FOR SALE-HOUSES.

washingtron, namely:
On lots under \$700-\$25 cash and \$10 monthly.
On lots wider \$700-\$25 cash and \$10 monthly.
On lots \$700 to \$1,000-\$50 cash & \$15 monthly.
On lots over \$1,000-\$100 cash and \$20 monthly.
Size of lots, 25 to 100 feet front by 75 to 150
feet in depth, facing on streets and arenues 60
to 120 feet in width, and extending back to 15foot alleys. Fifteen feet of parking is given free
with a large number of the lots. The subdivision
is laid out by the District government surveyors
according to the permanent system of highways
and streets, in accordance with a recent act of
Congress, which was passed with a view of making the NEW PART of Washington the most
modern and beautiful city in the world.
We reserve the right to advance these prices
without notice. Only a portion of the lots will
be sold, and the balance will be held for \$1.50 to
\$2 a sq. ft.

Carriage free to see this property.

Money loaned to build at the lowest rates of in-The official plat is open for inspection to those who desire to select their lots.

FULTON R. GORDON,

FOR SALE - ELEGANT TWO-STORY, CELLAR well-rented dwelling on fine avenue near Lincoln Park; 9 rooms; bath; well built; \$500 less than cost. Would exchange equity for 6-room house, from \$3,000 to \$3,500, and pay difference in cash. Address T. HELMA, P. O. Box 452, station G.

FOR SALE-COST ASKING PRICE-BUHLT OF BEST MATERIAL by DAY LABOR-new; 6 rooms; bath with roll-tim tub, and open plumbing; concrete cellar; cabinet mantels, and papered throughout. 330 N. C. ave. s.e. JNO. H. WALTER, 1321 F st. n.w. no22-3t FOR SALE-BY OWNER, FLAT BUILDING, LOcated in best section of n.e., on corner, near car line, consisting of three 5-room flats; total rent of \$83 per month; always rented; pays 7 per cent on \$10,000; will sell for \$9,500; terms to sult. Address BONA FIDE O., Star office. FOR SALE-OR EXCHANGE-HOUSE AT CHEVY Chase, on one of widest streets; lot 80x125 ft.; 10 rooms, bath; valued at \$10,000. This is one of the best houses in this section. Desirable home in city west of 14th street. Several lots still for sale-100 ft. front, for \$1,875. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc., 1414 F st. n.w. no22-3t FOR SALE-A NICE NEW 6-RM. BRICK HOUSE: a.m.i.; near 3 car lines. For price and term call at 1463 F st. n.e. For price and term

FOR SALE—ON M ST., NICE TWO-STORY AND basement bay-window brick; rare bargain; lovely home; must have \$500 cash at once. Address OWNER H, J., Star office. no21-3t* FOR SALE - CHEAP HOME: GOOD INVESTment; price, \$1.700; rent for \$17; dwelling and stable; house contains 6 rooms; lot 16x120; alley; a few steps from the best car line; situated in a convenient location SOUTHWEST; house in firstclass repair, no21-3t STONE & FAIRFAX, 806 & 808 F st. n.W

FOR SALE-A CHEAP HOME IN BEST LOCATION In the fashionable n.w.; surrounded by houses costing from \$15,000 to \$50,000; west of 16th st.; 3 stories and cellar; furnace; 10 rooms; modern bath, porcelain tub. PRICE, IF SOLD AT ONCE, \$5,975. Could not be duplicated under \$8,000. no21-3t STONE & FAIRFAX, 806 & 808 F st. n.w. FOR SALE—CHEAP AT \$3,900— NEAR NORTH CAPITAL AND R N.W.;

2 stories, cellar, reception hall; furnace heat; cabinet mantels; lot 17x90; paved alley; reduced no21-3t STONE & FAIRFAX, 806 & 808 F st. n.w. FOR SALE-1921 16TH; THREE-STORY WHITEstone front; tile bath; new and modern hard-wood floors; 14 rooms; all in good repair; price, \$16,000. Inquire on premises. no21-3t*

\$16,000. Inquire

FOR SALE \$3,750

Near 13th and "T" n.w.
6 rms.; furnace; nice lot.
\$400 cash, balance \$20 mo.
Rear Office, 1114 G n.w.

FOR SALE-\$10,500-ON WASHINGTON HGTS.-New, 12 rooms; south and west front. 1st floor-parlor, large reception hall, dining room, pantry and kitchen. 2d and 3d floors-6 beautiful bed rooms and

2d and 3d floors—6 beautiful bed rooms and extra large library. Porcelain bath on each floor. Steam heat; concrete cellar and laundry. Entire house electric lighted; also has speaking tubes and electric attachments to gas fixtures. Window shades and curtain fixtures complete. 50 ft. of parking in front; good back yard and alley. House faces south and west and within 200 ft. of 2 car lines, with finest outlook on the Heights. Terms—One-fourth cash, balance at 5%. Apply at 1811 Adams Mill road, hear corner of Columbia road and 18th st., from 1 to 3 p.m., or of Owner, FRANK B. CROSTHWAITE, 1320 F st. no21-6t*

FOR SALE—BAY-WINDOW BRICK DWELLING, No. 1117 V st. n.w.; 6 rooms and bath; m. i.; must seil to close an estate. no21-3t LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 920 F n.w. FOR SALE - BAY-WINDOW BRICK NO. 2121 st. n.w.; 6 rooms; lot running back to alley; no21-3t LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 920 F n.w. FOR SALE - BAY-WINDOW BRICK HOME; 6 rooms and bath; 6 st. near 5th n.e.; will pay as an investment, no21-3t LOUIS P. SHOEMAKER, 920 F n.w.

FOR SALE— 2-story brick, well situated s.e., ½ sq. Pa. ave.; 9 rooms and bath; A No. 1 condition. Rented at \$23.50. Price, \$3,000.

FOR SALE-2-story brick, well situated n.w., fronting south.

Price reduced to \$2,600.

FOR SALE—
That lovely little home n.e. near 2 car lines; new.
\$200 cash, bal. monthly.
See this at once \$2,900.
E. LODGE HILL.
Rental and Sales Agent, 802 F st. n.w.

Rental and Sales Agent, no20-w.f.s-3t FOR SALE-VERY CHEAP AT \$3,350-SPLENdid location, T st. west of 13th st.; 7-room and bath dwelling; lot 25x80. Don't miss it. Apply for permit and particulars. no20-3t STONE & FAIRFAX, 806 F st. n.w. FOR SALE—HOUSE NEAR CAPITOL AND Library, in southeast; must be sold; lot is 18 ft. by 102 ft. to 10-ft. alley; has 7 rooms; modern bath and furnace heat. This is an ideal home for very low price. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc., 1414 F st. n.w.

FOR SALE-NON-RESIDENT OWNER DIRECTS FOR SALE—NON-RESIDENT OWNER DIRECTS us to sell the following properties at great sacrifice, if sold at once.

Mass. ave. west of 9th n.w.—11 large rooms, bath an! cellar, brick; 22 ft. front; \$13,500.

Mass are west of 9th n.w.—11-rm. and bath brick; large store rooms and closets; porcelain bath; \$8,800.

K st. west of 9th n.w.—Nice 6-rm. and bath brick; \$4,350.

These are all exceptional bargains, either as homes or for investment.

homes or for investment. no20-3t JAS. M. YORK & SON, 912 G n.w. FOR SALE—A BARGAIN—REDUCED TO \$3,200; small payment cash, bal. to sult; Md. ave. bet. 13th and 14th n.e.; 7-room and bath basement brick; south front. D. D. THOMPSON, 1335 F. no19-tf.4

FOR SALE—IT IS EASY
For others to claim superiority for their houses,
but a personal investigation will convince you
that I have the best houses for the price ever
offered in Washington. Situated on Capitol Hill,
near Stanton square, one block from street cars;
east front; 9 rooms and bath; tiled vestibules
and bath rooms; porcelain tub; sanitary plumbing; 2 marble washstands; elegant cabinet mantels; built by day labor and contain every advantage of 30 years' experience as architect and
builder. D. D. THOMPSON, 1335 F n.w. noi9-tf

FOR SALE-ON DEFREES ST., NEAR GOVT. printing office, good 7-room house, renting to pay good rate of interest on price, \$1,800. H. L. RUST, FOR SALE-A SPLENDID BARGAIN-MODERN home; best section of northwest; ten rooms; tile bath; up to date. Price, \$8,500, noi9-tf WEAVER BROS. 1416 F st. n.w.

FOR SALE-605 Q street n.w.—a great bargain; 8 rooms; bath; concrete cellar.

Lot 19x104.6 to paved alley. H. CLAY STEWART & SON, 617 14th st.

FOR SALE-505 P ST. N.W.; BRICK; BAY WINdow; 8 rooms and bath; hot-air steel furnace; concreted cellar; all in good condition; handy to market, schools and cars; at \$1,300 less than cost ballon. Apply to OWNER, builder. Apply to

ON NER,

no16-7t*

On premises, after 4 p.m.

FOR SALE-LESS THAN \$5,800 FOR THE BIG-GEST AND BEST handsome house on 13th st., Columbia Hgts., for price; handsome bay-window front; carved brownstone steps; large rooms; very large closets, and many of them; 5 cab mantels; fine home; or will rent for \$37.50 month. no20-tf W. S. MINNIX, 1427 F n.w. FOR SALE—SEE MY ADVT. UNDER "FOR SALE or Exchange." GEO. R. HILL, 615 14th st. n.w.

FOR SALE—
OUR HOUSES SELL FIRST.
Because they are the best for the money.
MIDDAUGH AND SHANNON, OWNERS.

FOR SALE—610 E ST. N.W.; LOW PRICE, LONG-time, low interest. oc5-tf F. L. MOORE, 1403 F st. F. L. MOORE, 1403 F St.

FOR SALE-WELL-LOCATED HOUSE, IN VERY
desirable section of the northwest; nine rooms
and bath and every modern convenience; handsomely decorated; \$7,500. Full particulars, inquire GEO. S. COOPER, Owner, Davidson bldg.

FOR SALE-BARGAINS N.E., MONTHLY PAY-ments-613, 623–533 6th, 624 7th, 635 Morris, 137 Mass. ave.; 6, 7 and 9 rooms, bath, cellar, G. W. WEBER, 1333 F dasethent). FOR SALE-1350 YALE ST. N.W.; WHITE MAR-ble froat; 12 rooms; two tiled baths; steam heat; in first-class condition, and contains all modern improvements.

in Brst-class
improvements.

PRICE ONLY \$8,600.

THE WASHINGTON LOAN AND TRUST CO., aul3-tf Real Estate Department.

HOTELS.

THE SHOREHAM. AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN PLAN.

Banquet Hall to rent for wedding receptions, sicales, dances, at reasonable rates. Restaurant famous for its cuisine. AFTER THEATER SUPPER SPECIALTY. A "Club Supper" will be served from 10 to 12 p'clock P.M. Table d'Hote, at \$1.00 each, in Ladles' JOHN T. DEVINE, Proprietor,

FOR SALE-LOTS.

FOR SALE—1,000,000 SQ. FT. OF BLDG. LOTS IS now offered to the public at North Columbia Heights, the new addition to the GREAT NORTHWEST, at the most remarkable low price of 25c. to 35c. a sq. ft. and on the most liberal terms ever offered by property owners in this the most progressive section of GREATER WASHINGTON, namely:

On lots under \$200. \$25 cash and \$10 monthly. FOR SALE-LOTS ONE SQUARE NORTH OF DU-

pont Circle, in best residence section, 40 ft. front, for \$16,000. Owners are extremely anxious to sell and leave Washington. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc., 1414 F st. n.w. no21-6t FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE ATTENTION builders and speculators: FORTY-SEVEN LOTS in NORTHWEST, on street car line; four fronts; low price, 30c, foot; unheard-of sacrifice. Apply EARLY & LAMPTON, 615 14th st. n.w. no20-tf FOR SALE—19-FT. LOT ON 8 ST. BET. 15TH and 16th sts.; alley; \$3,000. This is an economical lot in our best residence section. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc., 1414 F st. n.w. no20-6t FOR SALE—LANIER HEIGHTS LOTS, HEAD OF 18th st. and Columbia road, AT A BARGAIN. Chance to SPECULATE. Shallow lots at 22c, per sq. foot. THOMAS J. FISHER & CO., Inc., 1414 F st. n.w. no20-6t

FOR SALE-15,000 SQUARE FEET COR. OF 13TH and Kenyon; water and pavement; inspection invited. WESCOTT & STORY, 819 17th st. n.w.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY.

FOR SALE-TWO SUBURBAN TRACTS OF 20 AND FOR SALE—TWO SUBURBAN TRACTS OF 20 AND 25 acres each, near Connecticut avenue extended and overlooking the beautiful valley of Rock Creek Park to the city; unsurpassed as a handsome country seat for a wealthy gentleman; I have sold over a million dollars' worth of real estate in the northwest suburbs, but none more suitable or attractive. The United States has just purchased a beautiful site near these tracts for the bureau of standards, and will at once begin the erection of buildings costing \$250,000. I am authorized to sell these tracts very cheap if bought within ten days. Will soon double in value. Apply to Col. GEORGE A. ARMES, U. S. A., 1405 F st. n.w. no19-6t*

FOR RENT-6-ROOM FRAME HOUSE, 25 ACRES of ground, about 2½ miles southeast of Ana-costia; rent, \$12.50 per mouth. Apply to W. M. WEST, on adjoining place. no16-6t* FOR SALE-

KENSINGTON.
\$1,000-LESS-THAN-COST.
We are authorized by the several interests in this estate to effect sale of one of the most desirable residences in Kensington for \$1.000 less than cost; 9-room dwelling with bath; one of the most delightful locations in Montgomery co. SPLENDID ELEVATION. Exceptional opportunity for the home buyer.

MARTIN BROS., no19-1w Exclusive Agents, 1925 Pa. ave. n.w.

FOR SALE-KENSINGTON-NEAT, ATTRACTIVE HOMES, WITH LARGE GROUNDS, Prices exceptionally low. Can make GROUNDS. Prices terms to suit.

Two very nice properties for rent.

W. M. TERRELL,

With B. H. Warner Co.,

916 F st.

FOR SALE-Choice Montgomery county farms, ranging in size from 25 to 500 acres. Prices, \$30 to \$100 per acre.

W. M. TERRELL, With B. H. Warner Co., 916 F st. n.w.

CHOICE VILLA SITE; 5 ACRES; ADJACENT D. C. line; ½ n:lle n.w. Tenleytown; road improved by District; situation elevated; inspection invited.

WESCOTT & STORY, 819 17th st. n.w.

FOR SALE-WASHINGTON PROPERTY, AMER-FOR SALE—WASHINGTON PROPERTY, AMERican University Heights, adjoining American University, which is in course of erection, to wit: Lots 13 and 14, block 17; lots 3, 4 and 5, block 21; lots 19 and 20, block 9, shown in records, surveyor's office, District of Columbia Boog, County, No. 9, page 98. Address A. W. OPP. 11 William st., N. Y.

COUNTRY PROPERTY.

FOR SALE—WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE OF ROCKVILLE STEAM and ELECTRIC CARS, on COUNTY ROAD, 200 acres fertile soil; well watered and strongly fenced. NO WASTE COUNTY ROAD, 200 acres fertile soil; well watered and strongly fenced. NO WASTE GROUND. LARGE COLONIAL DWELLING; spacious lawns and inviting groves; fine barn and usual outbuildings. Farm occupied and cultivated by owner. NOT a rented-out or exhausted share place. To prompt and responsible purchaser price low and terms moderate, JNO. H. WALTER, 1321 "F" st. n.w. no22-3t FOR SALE-HIGHLY IMPROVED FARM: 160

neres; all under cultivation; fine dwelling; first-class outbuildings; good tenant house; on South-ern rallway, one and a half miles from Bealeton Sta. Address P. O. Box 19, Manassas, Va. no8-12t*

FOR EXCHANGE.

FOR EXCHANGE-EQUITY IN GOOD BUSINESS property for suburban or farm property, no22-3t GASCH BROS., 1307 F n.w. FOR EXCHANGE—A 10-ROOM HOUSE, ON HARvard st., Columbia Heights. Price, \$7,500.
FOR EXCHANGE—Price, \$1,700. Would take a house n.e. or s.e.; not over \$3,000.
no21-3t STONE & FAIRFAX, 806 & 808 F st. FOR EXCHANGE-A CLEAR HOUSE; 10 ROOMS; on numbered st. n.w., value, \$7,000, and \$3,000 cash for a house on Heights or west of 14th.

For Exchange—A clear house near Arlington Hotel, and from \$5,000 to \$10,000 cash for large house n.w., not over \$30,000. For Exchange-A clear lot west of 15th, value, \$4,000, and \$6,000 cash for a house west of 17th st. For Exchange—For good ground or smaller houses, an equity of \$6.500, subject to one trust at 5 per cent, and \$5.000 cash, in a 12-room house, best section of n.w. house, best section of n.w.

For Exchange—For house worth \$4,000 to \$6,000,
A 10-room house and lot, 50x150, west of 14th value, \$12,000.

st.; value, \$12,000.
For Exchange—On smaller houses or good lots, 2 10-room houses near Dupont Circle; value, \$8,500; or 2 new houses west of 16th; value, each, \$7,000; or 2 new 10-room houses in best sq. on Columbia Heights; value, each, \$9,500 FOR SALE—OR EXCHANGE—AN APARTMENT HOUSE; 23 apartments under lease, CLEAR, GREAT BARGAIN. JOHN O. JOHNSON, no21-3t 718 14th st.

FOR EXCHANGE — OR SALE — ATTENTION, builders and speculators: FORTY-SEVEN LOTS in NORTHWEST, on street car line; FOUR FRONTS; low price, 30c. foot; unheard-of sacrifice. Apply EARLY & LAMPTON, 615 14th st. n.w.

FOREIGN POSTAL SERVICE.

WASHINGTON, D. C., POST OFFICE NOTICE ald be read drily, as changes may at any time.

FOREIGN MAILS are forwarded to the ports of sailing daily, and the schedule of closings is arranged on the presumption of their uninterrupted overland transit. For the week ending November 23, 1901, the last connecting closes will be made from the MAIN OFFICE as follows:

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

FRIDAY—(a) At 11-25 PM for NETHERIANDER.

TRANSATLANTIC MAILS.

FRIDAY—(e) At 11:05 P.M. for NETHERLANDS direct, per s.s. Staatendam, from New York. Mail must be directed "Per s.s. Staatendam." (c) At 11:05 P.M. for ITALY direct, per s.s. F. Bismarck, from New York. Mail must be directed "Per s.s. F. Bismarck, from New York. Mail must be directed "Per s.s. F. Bismarck." (e) At 11:05 P.M. for EUROPE, per s.s. Etruria, from New York, via Queenstown. "PRINTED MATTER, ETC.—This steamer takes printed matter, commercial papers and samples for GERMANY only. The same class of mail matter for other parts of EUROPE will not be sent by this ship unless specially directed by her.

MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA, WEST INDIES. ETC. MAILS FOR SOUTH AND CENTRAL AMERICA,
WEST INDIES, ETC.
FRIDAY—(e) At 11:05 P.M. for PORTO RICO,
per s.s. Ponce, from New York, via San Juan. (c)
At 11:05 P.M. for CURACAO and VENEZUEIA,
per s.s. Maracaibo, from New York. Mail for SAVANILLA and CARTAGENA must be directed
"Per s.s. Maracaibo," (c) At 11:05 P.M. for FORTUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILIA, CARTACEYA and CRESTOWN for s.a. Alleghan, from TUNE ISLAND, JAMAICA, SAVANILLA, CARTA-GENA and GREYTOWN, per s.s. Alleghany, from New York. Mail for GOSTA RICA must be directed "Per s.s. Alleghany." (c) At 11:05 P.M. for BERMUDA, per s.s. Pretoria, from New York. (c) At 11:05 P.M. for MANZANILLA, per s.s. City of San Antonio, from New York. (c) At 11:05 P.M. for BRAZIL, per s.s. Kaffir Prince, from New York. via Pernambuco and Santos. Mail for NORTHERN BRAZIL must be directed "Per s.s. Kaffir Prince."

NORTHERN BRAZIL must be directed "Per s.s. Kaffir Prince."

SATURDAY—(d) At 6:20 A.M. for ARGENTINE, URUGUAY and PARAGUAY, per s.s. Bermills, from New York.

Mails for NEWFOUNDLAND, by rail to North Sydney and thence via steamer, close here daily, except Sundays, at 12:00 M., and on Sundays only at 11:30 A.M. (d) (h)

Mails for MIQJELON, by rail to Boston and thence via steamer, close here daily at 3:15 P.M. (d)

CUBA MAILS close here via Port Tamps Fig. CUBA MAILS close here via Port Tampa, Fla Mondays, Wednesdays and Saturdays at 2:3 F.M. (I) Mails for MEXICO overland, unless specially addressed for dispatch by steamers sailing from New York, close here daily at 10:30 A.M. and 10:00 P.M.

P.M. Mails for BELIZE, PUERTO CORTEZ and GUATEMALA, by rail to New Orleans and thence via steamer, close here daily at 10:00 P.M., the connecting closes for which being Mondays.

Mails for COSTA RICA, by rail to New Orleans and thence via steamer, close here daily at 10:00 P.M., the connecting closes for which being Tuesdays.

P.M., the connecting closes for which being Tuesdays.

TRANSPACIFIC MAILS.

Mails for TAHITI and MARQUESAS ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P.M. up to November 24, inclusive, for dispatch per s.s. Australia. (o)

Mails for *CHINA and JAPAN, via Vancouver, close here daily at 6:30 P.M. up to November 26, inclusive, for dispatch per s.s. Empress of China. Registered mail must be directed "Via Vancouver," Merchandise for the U. S. Postal Agent at Shanghal cannot be forwarded via Canada. (o)

Mails for *CHINA, JAPAN, HAWAH and †PHHLIPPINE ISLANDS, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P.M. up to November 29, inclusive, for dispatch per s.s. Doric. (a)

Mails for AUSTRALIA (except West Australia, which is forwarded via Europe), NEW ZEALAND, FIJI, SAMOA and HAWAH, via San Francisco, close here daily at 6:30 P.M. up to November 30, inclusive, for dispatch per s.s. Ventura. (o)

Mails for AUSTRALIA (except West Australia, which goes via Europe, and New Zealand, which goes via San Francisco) and FIJI ISLANDS close here daily at 6:30 P.M. up to November 30 and up to December 7, inclusive, for dispatch per s.s. Miowera. (o)

*Mails for COCHIN CHINA are forwarded to Miowera. (o)

*Mails for COCHIN CHINA are forwarded to New York for connection with European steamers, 1PHILIPPINE ISLANDS (military mail), dispatched to San Francisco at all closes for that office, to connect with government transports, the sailings of which are irregular.

REGISTERED MAILS close at the MAIN OFFICE as follows: (b) At 1:00 P.M. same day; (c) at 8:00 P.M. same day; (d) at 5:00 A.M. same day; (f) at 1:00 P.M. previous day; (h) at 12:00 P.M. previous Saturday; (k) at 8:00 P.M. previous day; (o) at 6:00 P.M. previous day.

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**JOHN A. MERRITT, Postmaster.*

MONEY WANTED AND TO LOAN.

MONEY TO LOAN—
On first lien, real estate security,
\$500-\$1,000-\$2,000-\$2,500
WM. A. MELOY, Atty-at-Law, 416 5th st. n.w. SECOND TRUST LOANS
ON CITY REALTY ONLY—PROMPTLY MADE.
FIRST TRUST LOANS, 4%, 5%. VERY LIBERAL
\$40,000 IDLE FUNDS. PAY OFF OLD LOANS,
no21-6t* "READY GASH," Star office. WANTED—TO BORROW \$200 FOR SIX MONTHS; suburban real estate security. Address T. M. N., Star office. Star office.

WE HAVE \$15,000 FOR IMMEDIATE DISPOSAL, on first trusts only, either as one loan, or prefer placing it in smaller amounts. Persons buying homes can borrow and get the advantage of paying all cash. CLARK BROS., 1333 F st. n.w. no20-6t

Smallest possible expense. Prompt replies to all applications.
no19-tf MOORE & HILL, 717 14th st. n.w. TO LOAN ON CITY PROPERTY, \$350, \$500, \$1,000, \$1,800; no delay; muney in bank. Also SMALL INVESTMENT PROPERTIES WANTED. GEO. R. HILL, 615 14th st. n.w.

MONEY ALWAYS IN HAND TO LOAN ON D. U. real estate, in sums to suit, at lowest rates. Nominal charges. No delay. noile-tf A. F. FOX COMPANY, Inc., 920 F n.w. PRIVATE FUND OF \$10,000 TO LOAN AT 4% IF security is O.K. on D. C. real estate; would place all or any part, \$1,000 or more, as desired by applicant.

no7-tf STONE & FAIRFAX, 806-808 F n.w.

MONEY TO LOAN ON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE at current rates of interest. RENTING OF PROPERTIES given special attention. no7-tf HERBERT A. GILL, 1319 F st. n.w. \$1,000,000 TO LOAN ON CITY REAL ESTATE.
Any amount. Lowest rates.
L. O. DRLASHMUTT.

Tour note of hand does the trick.

DRAW ON No indorser needed. No delays. No nanecessary questions asked. Our Easy-Pay-Back system will appeal to all classes. Furniture, pianos, &c., or simple note of salary will enable you to get money here at reasonable rates.

FUNDS. Leave your application with us, and you will not be disappointed. The old reliable.

CAPITAL LOAN GUARANTEE CO., 602 F ST. N.W. not-tf,13 'Phone, Main 1145.

MONEY TO LOAN IN SUMS TO SUIT AT CURrent rates of interest on real estate in the District of Columbia.

FITCH, FOX & BROWN,
nol-tf-5

1406 G st. n.w. HAVE SOME SURPLUS MONEY THAT I WILL lend on household goods, planos, &c., at reasonable interest and goods left with you; no publicity. Address Box 224, Star office. oc29-tf OUR NOTES DRAW 6 PER CENT

OUR NOTES DRAW 6 PER CENT
per annum in addition to a small commission;
you can borrow from \$15 to \$500 on your furniture or piano without removal, pay it back in
small monthly installments and thereby not burden yourself or encroach on your necessities or
luxuries; business confidential. Call and investigate. MASTERS & CO., Room 34. Warder
Bldg., 9th and F sts. n.w. Take elevator.
oc29-tf

MONEY TO LOAN ON OLD LINE LIFE INSURance policies, indorsed notes, stocks and bonds, Second trusts, suburban property, Chattels and warehouse receipts.

Money furnished to parties desiring to purchase homes, payable back in weekly or monthly installments.

T. W. STUBBLEFIELD, oc26-78t-8

MONEY IN SUMMER PROMISE. MONEY IN SUMS FROM \$50 TO \$1,500 ON SEC-ond trusts, life ins. pol., collateral and indorsed notes or any available security; no delay, ATT-WELL & TREADWELL, No. 1105 F st. n.w.

MONEY LOANED SALARIED PEOPLE AND RETAIL MERCHANTS upon their own names, without security; easy payments. TOLMAN Room 101, 533 15th st.

MONEY TO LOAN. \$10,000 4% MONEY (LOCAL), IMMEDIATELY AVAILABLE. WILL LOAN IN SMALLER SUMS. WM. H. SAUNDERS & CO... oc21-tf.7

TO LOAN—
ON DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA REAL ESTATE—
\$15,000. \$2,000.
\$8,000. \$1,000.
\$5,000. \$500.
THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, THOS. E. WAGGAMAN, 917 F st. n.w.

Loans on furniture, planos, etc., without removal, publicity or delay. Do not hesitate if you want money, as you can make your own terms as to repayment of loan and we guarantee all transactions strictly confidential. Our N rates are low and no charge or expense if loan is not made. Call and get rates and method of loaning and we can assure you courteous treatment always. If you have a loan with any other company and desire more money, give us a call. Private offices. WASHINGTON MORT-GAGE LOAN CO., 610—F—610. au31-12d

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OFFICIAL NOTICES.

OFFICE OF THE COMMISSIONERS OF THE District of Columbia, Washington, November 4, 1901.—Notice to connect lots in the city and county of Washington, District of Columbia, with sewers and water mains. To Mary Wall, owner of lots 19 and 20, in square 38 (embracing premises known as numbers 1002 to 1008 inclusive, 233 street n.w.). Ressle J. Klibey, owner of north 138,08 feet front by the depth of sablot 44, square 571 (embracing premises known as numbers 1 to 10 inclusive, Union alley B.w.). Mary M. Connell, owner of lots 123 to 128 inclusive, in square 541 (embracing premises known as numbers 800 to 810 inclusive, Dwyer's court a.w.). Annie E. snd Henry C. Tracy, owners at part of lot 7, square 211, fronting 26 feet on N. Street east of the west 20 feet of said lot by the septh thereof (embracing premises known as numbers 1234 sand 1445 N street n.w.) Michael Shea, owner of sublot 35, square 110 (embracing premises known as number 1734 19th street n.w.). Katherine Schmidt, owner of part of original lot 24 in square 263, being the south 27.15 feet front of said lot by a depth of 68.8 feet (embracing premises known as numbers 2394, and 241 134, street 2.w.). William W. Brown and Richard F. Robinson, trustees for the Grand Fountain, United Order of True Reformers, cwners of all of square north of square 278 (comprising premises known as numbers 1600 and 1602 12th street n.w.). Edward T. Forrester, owner of part of lot 12, square 793, being the 26 feet front of square 174 (comprising premises known as of part of lot 12 in square 793, being the 26 feet front of square 174 (comprising premises known as of part of lot 12 in square 793, being the 26 feet front of said lot by the depth thereof (comprising premises known as number 3121 N shannon, owner of south half of lot 24, in square 793, being the 26 feet front of said lot by the depth thereof (comprising premises known as number 3121 N street n.w.). Mary J. Shannon, owner of south half of lot 24, in square 794, being the south 28 feet front of said

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The Evolution of Woman. From Harper's Magazine.

Women used to be told, when they ventured into some public fields where they are now such familiar figures, that their place was the fireside, the family altar (typified by the cook stove and the washtub in most houses), and, in fine, the home. We do not remember that they were in the habit of openly retorting, "Whose home?" but surely their advisers were open to some retort. It is because women have, in the hideously egotistic and erroneous development of our commercial civilization, been obliged so often to make the homes they were bidden keep to that we now find them the rivals (alas! sometimes the victorious rivals) of men, not only in the graces, but the industries, the arts, the sciences. The part they play (it is very like working) has been less chosen than forced upon them by the brutal and entirely man-made conditions of the life which prevails throughout the world ironically calling itself Christendom; and their schools cannot do better than continue to fit them for it, until their brothers shall imagine some gentler and juster economy, in which they shall each be chosen a wife by a husband worthy of her, and dwell with him in a home of their common creation. him in a home of their common creation, safe from want and the fear of want.
Even this millennial vision should not involve any obligation to matrimony as to a state more honorable or more ideal than cellbacy. The Apostle had something to say for that which will always commend say for that which will always commend itself to consideration, and no one can have lived long in the world, or met many maturely unmarried women, without questicning the right of matrimony to hold itself as the only holy estate, or the holiest. It is holy if the married pair behave themselves; and if they do not, why, celibacy seems rather preferable. In millennial conditions, even, it is doubtful if it ought to be commended as the chief and primary motive in woman's education. In this motive in woman's education. In this premillennial epoch (we now all know that A. D. 2000 is the true millennium) it certainly should not be suffered to bring ignominy upon any of the occupations in which women find prosperity.

How to Be Beautiful. From the National Magazine.

Would you like to be truly beautiful? Phoreau says: "We are all sculptors and painters, and our material is our own fiesh FOR SALE—KNOWLES COMBINED PUMP AND boiler, 7x4/xx10; 2-H.P. Otto gas engine; 6x12 side-crank engine; 40-H.P. low-pressure locomotive boiler; also 25-H.P. feed water heater.

J. E. HURLEY, 'Phone 452. (Je22-6,tt) 1219 Oblo ave. and blood and bones. Any nobleness begins at once to refine a man's features, and any meanness or sensuality to imbrute them." So there now, you sour-visaged, plain-faced people, go along about your business and grow handsome.

ABORIGINES OF AUSTRALIA

SUPERSTITIONS, SONGS, CUSTOMS AND

HABITS OF MAORIS.

Being Driven by Civilization Into the Burning Heart of the

Continent. Sydney Correspondence London Standard. The Australian aboriginal will soon be a scientific curiosity. For some years he

may eke out a miserable existence in that mysterious far north country out of which come thrilling stories of raiding and cattle spearing and attacks on solitary stations. In Queensland, too, he may still be a menace to the mining prospector and stock drover. But his doom is certain. Driven deeper and deeper into the burning heart of the continent, he must disappear. The "black fellows" we have seen in towns like Albany, Brisbane and Sydney are not likely to awaken regrets. There is nothing of the noble savage about them. The women are bundles of bones, held together with dirty kangaroo skins and filthy blan-kets, beneath which crawl legs no thicker than broomsticks. The men are more nu-man. Tall, deep-chested, with undeveloped calves and thighs, broad, massive heads covered with wavy black hair, flat-nosed, thick-lipped, dark and brilliant of eye, they form a distinct ethnic group, a race apart from the rest of mankind. They were at their best in the corrobborees at Brisbane and Sydney, to which the Duke and Duchess of Cornwall were invited. No one seems decided as to the meaning of a corrobboree. Some say it is a war dance-others a pagan rite. From what I could learn in talk with the natives, the corrobboree at Brisbane was a dance to celebrate recovery from the eating of poisonous fish. The women were squatted on the ground in a row, singing a plaintive chant, to the

cadence of which they beat time with their fists on opossum skins rolled tightly together and held like a drum between the knees. The men lay on the ground as if dead. About their loins were girdles of skin, and their bodies were painted in fan-ciful designs. Two white lines stretched from shoulder to waist; two or three white stripes were drawn around the upper arm; each eye was circled with white; a broad band of white ran along the side of the nose; on forehead and cheeks were white dots. Some of the young men wore tufts of emu feathers in their hair, the glossy blackness of which was hidden under daubs blackness of which was hidden under daubs of red, and from their knees hung green boughs. As the women sang and beat upon the "planggi" they rolled their eyes and showed white gleaming teeth. Suddenly the men sprang to their feet, and, moving in rhythmic measure, swelled the chorus. Each carried two waddles, or clubs, which he struck together. At first the music was slow and grave, but as the the music was slow and grave, but as the dance went on it grew wilder and wilder, until measure and cadence were lost, and the men flung themselves into an excited mob, brandishing weapons and shouting a deep-toned "ugh" that sounded like an echo of the Maori war cry.

Densely Ignorant.

I tried in vain to get a copy or a translation of the song. It would seem that the natives themselves do not understand what they sing. At any rate, they find it difficult to explain the meaning. The Australian aborigine has no records, written or pictorial, unless some significance can be attached to the "red hands" impressed on the roofs of rock shelters, such as those at Port Hacking, of which Mr. Walter R. Harper has given an interesting account before the Linnean Society of New South Wales. Apart from a few primitive weap-ons and ornaments, which give no indication of originality or of progressive ingenuity, the race have left nothing by which they can be remembered. The faculty of invention appears to have been wanting, and their physical habits and requirements seem to have been little higher than those of the animals they hunted on the grassy plains. Their dwellings never got beyond a few boughs rudely thrown together as a protection against wind and rain. They never domesticated any animal, unless the dingo, or wild dog, may be included in that category. The soil they never cultivated, being content to live on roots of fern and the flesh of wallaby and kangaroo, and on shellfish, or, failing these, on the flesh of their fellows. All attempts to bring them within the pale of civilization have failed. Many thousands of pounds and the lives and energies of many missionaries have been spent in the effort, but no permanent

results have been attained.
As a race they have proved irreclaimable, and if they are less savage than their fore-fathers it is only because the presence of white people has set limits to the opportu-nities of barbarism. The degraded and primitive state in which the aborigines have remained is the more remarkable be cause their language and tribal system give evidence of growth and organization. Their language, as Mr. George Taplin has its structure, for the number of its inflec-tions and the precision with which it can be used. "We find," says Mr. Taplin, "the cases in each declension of nouns and pronouns, and a double set of personal pro-nouns, for the sake of euphony and expression. Verbs are regularly formed from roots consisting either of one vowel and two consonants or of two vowels and three consonants. The names of human relationship are far more copious than in English. In many respects they have niceties of expression that we do not find in our own generic phrases is marked, and there are no traces of figurative or poetic speech common among the Maoris and other races who have just emerged out of barbarism. If the development of language and the complexities of grammar are a mark of civilization, it might be inferred that the Australian "black fellow" sprang origi-nally from a people who had made some advance toward civilization. This reason-

ing receives not a little support from many customs, the purpose and meaning of which have long been forgotten.

Tribal Manners. Before the arrival of the white man, each tribe exercised territorial rights over districts whose boundaries were known and respected. At the head of every clan was an elective chief, who led them in war and administered justice with the aid of a council of elders. Degrees of kinship were reckoned very much after the manner among North American Indians and the Tamalis and Telugus of southern India. Relationship was dependent on sex, and not on consanguinity. Thus, uncles on the father's side are called "father," while the sisters of the father are one degree re-moved, and are "aunts" or "barno." The mother's sisters are "nainkowa" or "mothers," and the mother's brothers are "wan-owe" or uncles. The children of the father's brothers are called "brothers" and "sisters," while the children of the mother's sisters and of the father's sisters are "cousins." The principle of consanguinity is carried through all the degrees of affinity. Children are named after the place in which they are born, but names are changed at will and without apparent reason. The totem system is observed, and none may marry his own totem, the tribal symbol of which is a bird, a beast, a reptile, a fish, or an insect. Marriage is made by barter of females, the woman having no choice. The wife is the slave, carrying all the burdens collecting all the burdens collecting all the burdens. all the burdens, collecting all food save that which is hunted, doing all the labo rious work, and being treated with the greatest indignity and even cruelty. Infanticide is a recognized custom, though the natives show great fondness for those children who are chosen to live. The rites of initiation into manhood have some reor initiation into Halling African tribes, and are conducted with great secrecy. They are too indecent to describe in detail. and are intended to put to the severest test the strength and endurance of the young

Slaves to Superstition. Like all barbarians, the Australian abo-

rigines are slaves to superstition and have implicit faith in witchcraft. They have their medicine men, who are supposed to charm away any complaint or illness, for with them disease and death are not natu-ral agents, but the effect of sorcery and the machinations of an enemy. When a man dies his body is placed upon a bler and measures are taken to ascertain who caused his death. Several methods are remeasures are taken to ascertain who caused his death. Several methods are recorded. The most common is to carry the body about until one of the branches of the direction of some person or points in the direction of some hut or camp. This is accepted as an indication that the man has been slain by sorcery, and a fight—not often fatal—immediately takes place between the relatives and the suspected individual or tribe. Another custom dictates that the nearest of kin should sleep with his head started among the young Japanese of New York.

Lukewarm.

From Puck.

First Golfer—"He doesn't play very well, but he says he's too busy to give any more time to practice."

Second Golfer—"Oh! Well, if a man neglects golf to attend to his business, what can he expect?"

on the body of the dead until he has dreamed of the slayer. Corpses are dried over slow fires, those of children being carried from camp to camp, while some tribes are accused of the loathsome practice of eating the dead.

Authorities are at variance as to whether

the aborigines have any ideas of religion, or of a spirit of state distinct from the body. I had several interesting talks with natives on this subject, and with men who have devoted much time and learning to these problems. The only conclusion at which I could arrive was that their ideas are very vague and contradictory, and may be traced to association with white men. Nature seems to have determined that she has no further use for the "black fellow," and is killing him off-hand. The encroachments of civilization have no doubt has-tened the process, but there is not wanting testimony from the natives themselves that the work of destruction began long before the advent of the colonists. Their tribal wars, their habits of life, and the degraded batheriem into which they have degraded barbarism into which they have fallen are in themselves a sufficient cause for the rapidly diminishing numbers. The only use to which the white man has been able to put them is to track bushrangers and fugitives from justice. In this work and fugitives from justice. In this work they have skill almost as wonderful as that of Fenimore Cooper's red Indians on the war path. One regret, and one only, can we have at the rapid disappearance of the aborigine. With him go beyond reclaim many valuable and neglected opportunities of studying primitive man, for the Australian "black fellow" is too remote and too unromantic a figure to have attracted the attention he has deserved from anthropologists and ethnologists. pologists and ethnologists.

FRANCO-RUSSIAN ALLIANCE.

Origin and Scope of the Agreement of the Two Governments. Paris Correspondence London Standard.

"Liberte" gives prominence to a lengthy interview with M. Jules Hansen, an honorary counseiffer d'ambassade, concerning the Franco-Russian alliance. The statements made by M. Hansen are worthy of attention, because he is well known as being closely connected with official circles, while in years gone by he was intrusted by the French government with certain missions which paved the way for the conclusion of the dual alliance. In 1897 M. Hansen also published a pamphlet concerning the origin of the

pariphiet concerning the origin of the alliance, which attracted a good deal of notice at the time. In reply to a representative of the Liberte M. Hansen said he believed that, in a general way, the information concerning the alliance pub-lished by the Wiener Allgemeine Zeitung was correct. The treaty was of a regular character, like the Austro-German treaty of alliance. It was stipulated that in the event of one of the two states being attacked by a power, whether Germany, Great Britain or any other, the other contracting party should come to its help with all its resources and military or other forces, and that one of the two allies could not make peace with the aggressor without a previous understanding between both. Contrary to what was adopted in the triple alliance, no term of years was stipulated for its duration, or the duration of the military convention, both of which were for an indefinite period. It was erroneous to say that this military convention was signed previous to the alliance, and that by the latter it had lost its importance. The treaty of alliance was signed by M. de Mohren-heim and M. Ribot, and the military con-vention, in 1894, by M. de Freycinet, who, during the five years he was minister of war, worked unceasingly in its favor. It was a document of the highest importance, and mapped out the military line of conduct of the allies under all circumstances.

Dealing with the financial side of the al-liance, M. Hansen said that when it was concluded it was evident that Russia wished to free herself from German tutelage. both in a financial as well as a political point of view, and that, therefore, converations took place with regard to the loans she would have to contract on the Paris market. Russia required money for two purposes—to complete and perfect her military organization and armament, and to extend her railway system—in order to open up her Asiatic possessions, and so de-rive benefits from their immense agricultural and mineral wealth. For these reasons it was agreed that Russia could contract on the Paris market a loan of 1,500,four series. A first loan of 450,000,000 was contracted, and M. Hansen says that to his knowledge this has not yet been spent. It is improbable that the second series will be realized before another year.

M. Hansen denies that any additional clauses or codicils were added to the treaty during the stay of the czar and the president of the republic at Complegne. The attitude to be adopted by the control of the categories. titude to be adopted by the two nations, in view of certain eventualities, was undoubtedly discussed and agreed upon, but if each time such a discussion took place minutes were drawn up and countersigned by each party it would be a proof that the two allies had only moderate confidence in one another. The conferences at Complegne turned chiefly upon eastern and far eastern affairs. The Transvaal question "was not referred to for a single instant at

Complegne, and there would be no question of it," declared M. Hansen in reply to a pointed question.

With regard to a Franco-Russian commercial treaty M. Hansen went on to say that the question was practically settled before the czar's arrival in France, and in the new treaty France would obtain notable reductions of customs dues, especially on wines. He admitted that the questions discussed at Complegne were also probably discussed at Dantsic, but he added that it was ridiculous to talk of a special under-standing between Germany and France, or of a sort of German-France-Russian al-liance. With regard to Manchuria, France allowed Russia a free hand, while she was to be at liberty to act as she pleased on the other Chinese frontier, the Yunnan. In concluding his statements, M. Hanser denied the report that Baron de Mohrenhad not seen the czar at Complegne because he was in disgrace. The baron had not vis-ited the czar for the same reasons which

caused him to remain in France-namely, that he was in very feeble health and was forced to reside in the south.

ROMAJI. Japan May Abandon Chinese Ideo-

graphs and Kana Characters. Tokyo Correspondence of Japan and America. The foreigners are exerting a tremendous influence upon the movement reinitiated by Japan and America, to have the Japanese adopt Romaji in place of the Chinese ideographs and various Kama forms. It is impossible for foreigners residing here to read the papers and maga-zines, and the books printed in Japanese are completely sealed to them. No matter how well they may speak Japanese, they cannot master the written and printed language. The result is very unpleasant. They are not able to inform themselves upon matters of public interest in the country, they cannot read discussions of grave public questions in the parliament, they cannot

tage they labor under, and are especially interested in the adoption of Romaji. The Japanese, also, are beginning to realize that the recent reformation in the empire was not thorough enough. It should have included the most sweeping reform of writing and printing. Until Japanese books, ing and printing. Until Japanese books, newspapers and magazines are printed in a type already familiar to the great peoples of the west, so that they may learn to read the language as readily as they now learn French or German, Japan will struggle against terrible odds. She will remain shrouded in mystery and continue to be an unknown land. It should not be lost sight of, also, that the adoption of Romaji would be equal to adding three or four would be equal to adding three or four years to the school life of the children of Japan, by doing away with the necessity for spending that much time in the empty mastery of several thousand Chinese signs for the words with which they are already

familiar. I can say upon the very highest authority that the imperial government is devoting much attention to this needed reform of the written and printed language, and that it is interested in the movement in its tehalf

ITALY THE HOME OF BLOODY RE-

VOLUTIONISTS AND ASASSINS.

ociety of "Internationalists" Founds ed in the Sunny Peninsula Twenty-Five Years Ago.

Salvatore Cortesi in the Independent.

The infamous and shameful outrage which on September 6 threw all America into grief and consternation was perhaps heard by no other European country with such sincere sorrow as by Italy, who only thirteen months before had lost her beloved king in a similar manner. Italy is the land most productive of an-

archists. The peninsula has had during the last twenty-five years the unenviable distinction of providing most of the instruments for so-called political crimes. Up to the last quarter of a century anarchy did not exist in Italy—there was merely a strong and well-organized body of desperate and bloody revolutionists known as the "internationalists," founded and led by the Russian Bakounine. From the remnants of the disbanded internationalists rose the anarchists, at first composed principally of men who from a series of circumstances, which we will examine later, were feroclous against all organized society, which they believed to be the cause of all their misfortunes. There is always a considerable number of this class in every nation, and they always attract to themselves those youths who are naturally carried off their feet by what promises to be a life of adventure and risk. These throw themselves into the arms of the extremist party, without even asking or understanding its theories, or without any notion of its ultimate object. What they want is to be with the most advanced of the advanced, always hoping that the time will come in which they will at last be able to satisfy their thirst for the destruction of the existing state of things. Before the unity of Italy they were con-spirators belonging to the most audaclous secret societies, and when the whole country accepted the Savoy monarchy they became republicans, as a republic represented in their eyes the most advanced expression of revolution. Later they turned interna-tionalists, and now they have become an-archists, though ready to join tomorrow any other party which will furnish a more violent creed.

The Assassin Passanante. It has never been possible to ascertain

whether Glovanni Passanante, who tried to murder King Humbert a few months after his ascension to the throne, belonged to the internationalists, but it may be considered sure that the international propaganda influenced his criminal purpose. During the demonstrations of rejoicing over the escape of the king, who was only slightly wounded, the internationalists provoked disor-ders, and at Florence threw bombs amid the crowd, killing and wounding several people. To have an idea of the progress that this dangerous association made it will be enough to remember that Signor Zanardelli, now premier, then minister of home affairs, declared in the chamber that there were 237 internationalist clubs, a statement which created such an impression that the cabinet was overthrown.

The serious "work" of Italian anarch

began with the murder of President Sadi Carnot by Sante Caserlo in 1894. The success of this first "operation" evidently en-couraged other anarchists, for their crimes followed each other closely. Lega fired at Crispi, Acciarito tried to stab King Humbert, Angiolillo shot dead the Spanish premier, Canovas del Castillo, Lucheni assassi-nated the Empress of Austria and Bresci killed King Humbert. A most remarkable feature of this long and atrocious list is that not one of the murderers committed their crimes before having been and lived abroad, where the germs of what is called "individualistic" anarchy are imbled. This might, perhaps, be sufficient to prove that the Italians, impulsive by nature, and san-guinary by heredity when left to themselves, are not capable of cold-blooded crimes, which must be instigated by abler "companions" abroad. The consequence is, at any rate, that Italy, notwithstanding the kind-heartedness and gentleness of her inhabitants, to whom any premeditated violence is repugnant, furnishes the arms which execute the criminal plans conceived by others. The apparent contradiction between the gentleness of the Italian people and the bigh rate of bloody crimes in the peninsula is explained by the fact that human afe is held much more cheaply there than in other civilized countries. To Italians of a certain class it is not a heinous crime to commit murder for righteous revenge, or for the liberation of the oppress-ed, or of any other cause which appears no-

ble and generous Murders, most of which in the minds of those who commit them have this charac-ter, are perpetrated to the amazing num-ber of 4,000 a year, an average of over ten a day. This rate is four times as great as it is in Prussia, five times as great as in France and Switzerland, and sixteen times as great as in England—and this, without taking into consideration the wounded which average from 80,000 to 90,000 of more a year, as there is among a large part of the people the rooted custom of concealing from the law injuries received, and the name of the offender, in order that they may take private revenge. There was a time in which Italian and dagger were synonymous terms and even today in the synonymous terms and even today. synonymous terms, and even today the knife is the inseparable companion of the lowest classes. Murder with this weapon had lately so increased that a league against the carrying of the knife has been

started, though up to the present time with no practicable result. Another reason which makes the Italian recruit of anarchy is his hereditary leaning toward secret societies, of which there are still two shameful, but so far irradicable examples, the Camorra in southern Italy and the Mafia in Sicily. When to such elements are added the exciting influence of the writings of Reclus, Krapotkin, Stepniak, Proudhon, Jules Guesde, Jean Grave Emma Goldman, etc., it is like dropping of

Camorra and Mada

Of course, these are the doctrines of the "individualist" anarchists, whose program is entirely centered in action-that is, violence—with which they want to frighten and terrorize the ruling classes so as to oblige them to cede from fear what they never will from love. All absorbed in the desire of upsetting the existing order of things they practically renounce all forms of well determined propaganda, and will hear nothing of party organization, of newspapers, of meetings, of strikes, etc. limit themselves to the intermittent publication of some journals, the titles of which—Cyclone, Poignard, Dynamite, The Bomb—are enough to characterize the meth-ods of their promoters. This is the school of Henry, Ravachol and Vaillant, which has are not able to inform themselves upon matters of public interest in the country, they cannot read discussions of grave public questions in the parliament, they cannot even read what the papers may be saying about their own personal or business interests. Japanese life—the whole of it, save what they glean in conversation—is a blank to them. No wonder they go home, after a residence of years here, with the most distorted and one-sided views of Japanese character and of the real condition of the empire.

The foreigners feel keenly the disadvantage they labor under, and are especially interested in the adoption of Romaji. The Finally he was arrested, given a life sen-tence and deported to Cayenne, whence he has several times attempted to escape.

The only well-known Italian anarchist leader is Enrico Malatesta. After escaping from prison in the most hazardous way, and after having visited the peninsula sev-

> declares, "are love, justice, liberty, brotherhood and equality, which can be obtained only through revolution," and, above all, "anti-parliamentarism, by which abolition of government is to be accomplished and then the abolition of private and then the abolition of private and the statement of the statement then the abolition of private property. Finished His Talmudic Dictionary. From the Philadelphia Times.

eral times without being taken by the po-

lice, he has now established himself lice, he has now established himself in London. Malatesta thinks that "crime is a purely social conception formed accord-ing to incorrect ideas by the classes in power. The objects of the anarchists," he

After more than a quarter of a century of erudite labor the venerable rabbi, the Rev. Dr. Marcus Jastrow of Germantown,